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Met a girl and thought that he knew 'er. He lifted his hat, She bit him a bat.

And he lit on his ear in the sewer

There was a young girl in Nantacket, Had a bustle as big as a bucket. She filled it with oats,

Then two old Billy goats Come right up behind her and took it.

That walk to connect Front Street and Stikine Avenue would have saved many a step and numerous "cuss words" from people who were compelled to get Heights, and will build a big reservoir water from the government well during the cold snap. Look at the matter from

Capt. MacGregor of the Dirigo is reported by the Juneau Dispatch as saying that hundreds of geese are seen in Wrangell Narrows. They appeared to be numbed with the cold and made no attempt to keep out of the way.

Everybody could have water at their own doors if they would take SENTINEL's advice and sink wells. But-as long as the steamer Gleason, which will be used the water barrels are full this is unnecessary, and when dry weather comes, why, "rustle "

A telephone system can be not in here per month per instrument would pay Ketchikan. twenty-four per cent interest on such an

A cub reporter in Ketchikan the other day was sent to investigate a quarrel. for a time. This is what he wrote: "A man killed a dog belonging to another man. The son of the man whose dog was killed proceeded to whip the man who killed the dog of the man he was the son of. The man who was the son of the man whose dog was killed was arrested on complaint of the man who was assaulted by the son of the man whose dog the man whoswas assaulted had killed."

Mrs. Nina Hadlan of Petersburg, was adindred insane, this week, and was committed to the asylum at Mt. Tabor. Oregon, by Commissioner Snyder, Marshal Shoup took her down on the Ramona, together with another patient.

W. H. Richardson went over to Vanks windy days, got thoroughly wet, took a severe cold and was brought to town by escape a siege with lagrippe.

The word was received in Wrangell, Monday, that Mrs. Winters, who left here a short time ago for her home in

that our friend Louis Olsen takes an occasional plunge in the waters of the still fresh in the memory of residents, Shaun" were done as true as life. Narrows despite the cold weather and and all turned to with a will to prevent the fact that he can't swim.

Py Gott, Greif be's no fool! He has bought the Berg place on the Wrangell for a private water system.

The stereonticon show at St. Philip's Church was well attended and highly enjoyed-especially by the youngsters. There was also a social.

Ramona. They have been working for Capt. Hofstad.

Geo. Card has bought from J. Mantle in connection with Mr. Card's steam logging outfit.

Jorgen Berg came up from below last week. He is interested in a new powfor \$1,000. Twenty subscribers at \$1.00 der factory that is to be built near

> George Looker has been on the sick list for a week or two past, and was

> Will pay 50 cents to some person for killing one bitch and five pups. Inquire of Dr. DeVighne.

A long distance telephone system has een installed between Skagway and

Water has been selling at a dollar per barrel in Wrangell for over a week.

Walter Waters was laid up with a se Harry Raymond was in town a day or

two this week. on the Ramona.

WRANGELL HAS ANOTHER FIRE

Under the above "scare head" the Juneau Record-Miner publishes the following glowing account of our little fire of two weeks ago. It is dated at Wran gell, January 26:

ly blaze was discovered in the Greif play. His work was well done.

a repetition of that disester.

The fire proved to be a very stubborn at the opportune moment. one, but after six hours of constant | Last, but not least, must be mentioned him that a crowd from Ketchikan-who fighting it was at last subdued. The the Prof. Hepburn and his portrayal of had starved to death on account of the which was the greatest danger to the master of the histrionic art. So well get one or two of them to come outside. rest of the town.

The Greif building was one of the oldest in the town. It was owned by Bruno he did not hold the contempt of the yelled at the top of his voice the one Steve Chernoff and Fred Amundson Greif, who came to Wrangell nearly 40 audience, and at the climaxes, when he word "Steamboat!" and the Ketchikan came down from Port Arthur on the years ago, and was used as a saloon and was thumped around by Shaun, Andy contingent fell over one another in their lodging house. It was one of the largest structures in the town, being about point of Henning's revolver, the audi-40x100 feet and two stories high. Mr. Greif says he will rebuild at once.

The fire started from an averheated lumber in the building was as dry as most all ef his stock and fixtures "

It seems that one must go away from home to learn the news. SENTINEL'S Co. building; duration of fire, thirty day evening next minutes; damage, furniture burned and hole burned in roof, repaired same day; Greif came to Wrangell about 1896; fire started from a spent candle left burning in bedroom on second floor; loss estimated at about \$500.

According to Edw. Ludecke they had somes cold weather over at the canners last week-13 below zero for two mornings; and Lu's eyesight is good, even if he is the oldest man in Alaska.

An amateur dramatic club as a fixture Mrs. Dort came in from the Narrows to produce plays at stated intervals, is now talked of. Why not?

DRAMA A SUCCESS

Shaun Aroon Staged by Wrangell Talent in a Pleasing Manner

To step into a little town, select per-formers from raw material, rehearse and produce a drama with success in two veeks requires some knowledge of the business. But that is exactly what was done by Prof. L. A. Hepburn, who, with local talent, produced the sparkling Irish comedy drama "Shaun Aroon" at Red Men's Hall, Saturday evening last, February 2.

The title role was played by Mr. L. G. Griffith, a young man of no mean ability who travels with Prof. Hepburn and assists him in his work. Mr. Griffith faithfully portrayed the jovial, light-hearted Irish "Bucko," who was always in the right place at the proper moment. In his passages with his "swatcheart" Maggle, and in passing out the blarney, ne proved himself a good interpreter of the character.

G. E. Rodman, as Lord Fermoy, seted the part excellently. Throughout the play the Lord was disguised as Bad Andy, an Irish tough, in order to discover the villiany of his rascally agent, and his revelation at the end of the third act was received with hearty applause by the audience.

J. H. Hoeppel was "there with the goods" when it came to taking off the part of Dan O'Grady, the honest old farmer, around whose home the villain's net was laid. His rendition of the role showed the result of much painstaking

Mrs. J. G. Grant, as Mrs. O'Grady ould not have been improved upon. She was the real motherly old Irish lady one would expect to see in real life on the "ould sod."

The role of Molly O'Grady was taken by Mrs. Oscar Carlson, and performed a manner which elicited much favorable comment. Her manner of repelling the suit of the villain called forth much applause, and her final betrothal to

ord Ferc oy made a happy ending. For a genuine old shylock, Steve Grant could not have been beaten in his portrayal of "Old Hennings," the typical money lender. He was surely economy and greed personified, and his every appearance on the stage was the signal for tumultous applause.

George McGee was right at home as seen throughout the performance. A "This town narrowly escaped being vein of humor characteriled his acting was being used, and steam was easy to ment or two. destroyed by fire this morning. A live- and added much to the comedy of the

wiped out the town in March, 1906, was her tantalizing manner toward "her

Will Snyder took the part of 'Nipper, the detective, and was always on hand sulted the records and found that the

flames were almost entirely confined to the role of Fergus Riordan, the con-prohibitive prices charged by their home the Greif building. Such other damage temptible, cowardly, scheming cur. His merchants-had just arrived, and that as was done was caused by sparks, manner of performing shows him to be he could not get a berth unless he could did he carry out his part that there was The Wrangellite asked St. Peter to open no time during the performance when wide the gate, and, this being done, he and Maggie, and made to stand at the eagerness to get out. ence was highly pleased. His work can not be improved upon.

From a financial standpoint the show the baby arrived at Prescott's, the man stove pipe on the lower floor. All the was not a success, as the house was very aforesaid was telling his wife, in the poorly filled. The excellence of the per- presence of the boy, that the "stork" tinder and the flames spread with great forming and the great amount of work had been to visit their neighbor. That rapidity. No estimate of the loss has necessary to produce it is deserving of day the boy got down his 22 rifle and been made, but Mr. Greif will lose al- more recognition from our citizens. The began shooting at marks. When asked stage has beet enlarged to a good size, why he did this, his reply was: "These making it possible to properly stage a dog-goned storks are getting just a little performance of this nature. We hope too close to our house, and I'm going to impressions of this fire were about as to see a crowded house at "Absence shoot if they get any closer." So Mr. compelled to suspend logging operations follows: Fire was in St. Michael Trading Makes the Heart Grow Fonder," Tues- Stork had best look out, for that boy is

MARRIED AT LORING

Wrangell people were much surprised not treat the company fair in the matto learn of the marriage of Miss Lucinda ter of prices that they would put in their McGee to Mr. Michael Wadding, which own powder plant in Alaska. Later two occurred at Loring one day last week, brothers started a powder plant near Rev. Chapman of Ketchikan officiating, Wrangell. Now it is alleged that a com-The bride is well known in Wrangell pany has been incorporated under the where she has spent most of her life. laws of Washington to put in a powder Her many friends here wish the happy plant near Juneau. The advices fail to couple A long, happy life,

A great deal of joy, A nice little home,

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He noticed that no great deal of wood ablaze and made things lievly for a momake and hold. In fact the little ma

heaven. Upon his arrival at the gate AMERICA'S GREATEST VICENLY St. Peter asked him his name and address, which were given. St Peter conman was entitled to enter, but informed

strictly honest and always means just what he says.

Some time ago the Treadwell company threatened that if the powder trust did state just who are the promoters of the scheme. With the large mines using home-made powder it would make a And a fat, bouncing-turkey for profitable business .- Dispatch. That Wrangell factory was never started.

A Chatanika miner got jobbed by na- Be careful when you staike those big A good citizen says that the coal of ture in good shape. He is operating red-headed matches. When they are they get now is no good; that a few near the mouth of Cleary Creek. One scratched, part of the fire often flies evenings ago he spilled a lot of it on the day when the temperature was so low several feet and might be the cause of floor and thought the best way to clean the thermometers went out on strike, he doing much damage. A lady of our ac- it up was to burn io. Result: Lighteput in a thaw, or rather, continued one quaintance had such an experience a match touched to the oil, big blaze and "Pat," a servant, but his dislike for he had started, for the points were set. short time ago, when the fire from one several blankets rained to smother the his master, Riordan, could be plainly All day long he fired the little boiler. of these matches set a pair of portierres fire and save the house.

stomach.

Carson & Denny have opened their saloon for business and as soon as their bar fixtures arrive and are installed, it will be as neat a little place as one could wish to see. It is called "The Mint."

The report comes in from Petersburg

The work of the stomach.

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THE TOLEDO BLADE

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In many respects the TOLEDO BLADE is the most remarkable weekly newspaper published in the United States. It is the only newspaper especially edited for national circulation. It has had the largest circulation for more years than any newspaper printed in America. Furthermore, it is the cheapost newspaper in the world, as will be explained to any person who will write us for terms. The news of the world so arranged that husy needle can more easily comprehend than hy yelled at the top of his voice the one word "Steamboat!" and the Ketchikan contingent fell over one another in their eagerness to get out.

A neighbor of Elmer Prescott tells this on his 13 year-old son: The day after the baby arrived at Prescott's, the man aforesaid was telling his wife, in the presence of the boy, that the "stork" terms of the world so arranged that bay people and many eagle and the world so arranged that bay people and more easily comprehend than by reading cumbersome columns of dallies. All current topics made plain in each issue by special editorial matter written from inception down to date. The only paper published especially for people who do or do not read daily newspapers; and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a newspaper is popular, is proven by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 186,000 yearly substitute the baby arrived at Prescott's, the man aforesaid was telling his wife, in the presence of the boy, that the "stork"

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WRANGEL ALASKA.

The Russian government is will Lg to let the people have elections, providing vorce courts all over the country. It they vote for the government.

The price of gasoline has gone up again, and owners are almost beginning to wish that their automobiles ate hay.

A famous physician is experimenting with the effects of music on cats. Paying them back in their own coin, so to

The man who is paying 20 cents a gallon for gasoline isn't able to figure out wherein 35-cent denatured alcohol will help much.

The Governor of Cuba will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year. It should be remembered, however, that he will have to live in Cuba.

The man who seeks divorce because his wife doesn't talk enough will be considered a fit subject for an inquirendo de lunatico.

A man always finds it hard to conceal his satisfaction when he picks up that are not marketable and see no another man's hat and finds that it is substance in anything they cannot too small for him.

It is surprising to read that a new had supposed that a continuous revolt was good enough for the Russians.

In Pennsylvania there is a man who declares that his wife hasn't spoken to him for seven years. Some people will be unable to understand why he is making a fuss about it.

If James J. Hill were younger he might have hope of some day being in a position to buy the earth and sell it again at a profit of 40 or 50 per cent when the population doubles.

Sir Oliver Lodge tells us that the sun will be cold in 20,000,000 years, and what is turning our hair gray with worry is the fact that the coal supply will last only half that time.

Honor is being paid to the memory of Madoc, the Welsh prince, who is said to have discovered America in 1270. Christopher Columbus, however, does not recall hearing anything about it at the time.

Smokers who have been fearing that the disturbances in Cuba might curtail the output of genuine Havana cigars will be interested to hear that the Connecticut tobacco crop is unusually

City a monument to Verdi, the grand old man of Italian music. This is the third memorial which the Italians have and persons and property in exposed presented to New York. The others positions can be removed to places of are the monuments to Columbus and greater safety. The weather bureau Garibaldi.

and father "have no time to fuss" about the approach of storms. It is about him. They "guess he is big conducted by practical and experienced enough and smart enough to take care men trained in the science of meteor of himself." If a neighbor complains ology. Their predictions are based on of his mean acts the parents think that well-established principles, vindicated neighbor too low down to live. The by a long series of experiments. An erhoodlum begins his course by running roneous forecast is the exception, and wild in the street; he ends it on the is due to the appearance of unexpected gallows. But, as a general thing, his forces to deflect air currents and parents deserve hanging better than he change barometric pressure. Nearly, if

Yamagata and Oyama have been cre- the warnings of the weather bureau ated princes by the Japanese Emperor than to laugh at them. The farmer in recognition of their services in the who cuts his hay when pleasant days war with Russia, and Vice Admiral are predicted is more likely to get it Togo has been made a marquis for the cured and safely under cover than his same reason. All that we can do in neighbor who ignores the daily buile-America to reward our military heroes tins from Washington. to to advance them in rank, and even then the promotion of successful officers over the heads of men who have been longer in the service is flercely

In recent years, as all readers of the papers know, it has become too common among a certain class of people to have the marriage ceremony performed under strange and unusual conditions, as on platforms at county fairs, on the top of a smokestack, etc. The cheap notoriety that attaches to this sort of marriage destroys the sanctity that should pertain to the ceremony and gives the unthinking occasion to regard it as a joke rather than a serious transaction. There is altogether too much trifling with the marriage tie already without turning the ceremony into a monkey show.

There isn't much question that most of us would get along better if a little tion, if we are less meat-indeed, less of everything; but there are so many other offenses against good physiology more serious in their results and almost equally prevalent that the layman the necessity for political economists cause of the chewers. A man who consistently chews each mouthful of cusjourn, having his attention less closely man hashing machine.

week, he seemed to love me. But, aferward, as his fortune increased, his affection for me diminished. And he got so rich after a while that he said he wished I were dead," It is the story told in a New York divorce court by the wife of E. H. Tucker, a wealthy insurance broker. It is, in substance the pitiful story told in a thousand diis the pathetic tragedy which, in these days of wonderful prosperity and rapid fortune-making, has blighted homes unnumbered. Money, honestly got and wisely used, is good to have But there is not enough of it in al the soul as does the wealth of love other. and faith and sacrifice that makes the home the cornerstone of civilization. men will not believe these vital truths are anything but empty abstractions. In their infatuation for the material, the practical, they recognize no values clutch in their palms. They must wreck a home before they can know To be rich and still retain the simple virtues and the honest loves—there is

the real prosperity.

Five days before the great storm struck Pensacola and Mobile in September its existence and progress were announced by the weather bureau in these reported Saturday afternoon as devel- love for you greater instead of less. I out below the hips. The blouse, of ba- table looms may be bought for the oping south of the Grand Cayman, probable direction northwest by way of Yucatan channel." The next day its passage through the channel into the Gulf was noted, and its presence in the Gulf was reported the day after. On Sept. 25, the fourth day, the forecast said that it seemed probable that the storm would be felt somewhere between the mouth of the Mississippi and the west coast of Florida within twenty-four or thirty-six hours. It reached Pensacola the next day, and on the sixth day news of the great damage done in Pensacola and Mobile was telegraphed all over the country. Residents in the Gulf ports gave little beed to the warnings, and many lives and much property were consequently lost. Similar conditions prevailed at the time of the inundation of Galveston. The people were warned of the storm, but went about their business as usual. Italians have erected in New York It is not possible to beat back the sea when it is lashed into fury, but shipping can be anchored in a safe harbor was not established to give employ ment to various persons who liked to A hoodlum is a boy whose mother amuse themselves by making guesses not quite, all great storms are foretold many hours, and sometimes many days. Marquis Ito and Field Marshals in advance. It is much safer to heed



The merchant who gives the same attention to his advertising as he does stock will never argue that advertising

was a minute fraction. Note how these tive knot the ribbon before looping it. stores have prospered and broadened.

catalogues of the different mail order the number of males exceeds the femay be excused for skepticism as to found in them and to save their cus- and Greece. The Teutonic, Latin and not annoyed by the cackling of the deserting their own field to push the They find this method very effective in males, which is often only a few thouholding their old customers and gain. sands, and rarely as much as 800,000. ing new ones. The mail order house The United States, Canada, Brazil, Ar- school teaching. tard forty-seven times through life may has come to stay, and its business is gentine, Uruguay and other countries have a chance of living to be a 100 a built up through advertising. Talking have an excess of males. In the Philfraction of a point better than the man against the mail order house will not ippines the males are in excess. who bolts batter cakes whole, but the help. The country merchant must simlatter during his shorter earthly so- ply do more and better advertising and must meet competition as he finds it, Mayor of Cleveland, is one of the many fixed on his stomach, may actually do not as he might wish it were. There more good in the world than the hu- is an evolution under way in the busi-



worthy of it and able to stand it. realize that they are one, yet with two ommended will be accepted. But all the wealth of the mines and different natures, and see if they can farms and factories cannot give such not make the new nature part of their genuine and enduring satisfaction to own, and adapt their ideas to each

"Oh, how close together you can grow, and how far apart you could get The real life is not outside ourselves, if you didn't stop to think and try to but within. The real possessions are understand each other! I know how not what the hands may grasp, but much I have to thank a good mother what the heart may hold. A lot of for, and I see so many young married people who seem to be gradually pulling apart without knowing the reason why

"Never hesitate, girls, to speak frankly, in a good, friendly way, about anything. Discuss everything you are in doubt about, and make him understand that it is the little things that count what it is made of. They must em- with women. If he forgets some of his revolt is threatened in Russia. Many bitter and blast their lives before they little attentions after you are married. can learn what is worth while in them. don't keep your grievance to yourself; tell him of it and ask him to try to remember that it is these little things that go to make up your happiness.

"Tell him in a nice way and you will find that if you are as considerate of his thoughts and feelings he will gradually get where the little things are never forgotten, and you will find your

"I wish girls could all be made to fit its pupils with special reference to fies around the bottom of the full pet time of year can be effectively nipped took a sharp knife, deliberately cut the world to recompense the loss of the humblest home the world to recompense the loss of the humblest home the world to recompense the loss of the humblest home to study their husbands, and never the same shade, are draped two deep points.

Acetanilid, one-half dram, saloi and the calvas in two and then threw the pieces into the coal scuttle. There they were found the following day by that is lit and warmed by love. Pros- er stop; to know how they will be re- portment proper to such an environperity is a precious blessing to those paid if they do so, and if they try to ment. Only girls who come duly rec-



The costume at the left is of dark the costume at the left is of dark theres. The dataset bands blue cloth. The princess or corselet at the bottom, and the colors should day they soon have a whitening effect lady famous for her beauty. When the words: "A tropical disturbance was lives growing closer all the time, and skirt is made with plaits which open

may be hauled in and a more simple suits effect prevail.

Month in Which to Marry. autumn weddings:

toil and hardship you begin; Married in veils of November mist.

Love's star shines brighter from year to year.

Girls who are to be married this fall of the fifth nerve should try this remmay be interested in the rhyme for ty drops; Lloyd's specific of aconite, twen-Married in gold September's glow, smooth and serene your life will Married when leaves in October thin,

Married in days of December cheer,

Work for the Fireside. One of the popular "fireside" indusries which the clubwomen of Missouri



one back and the other front, the points soda salicylate each one dram. Make they were found the following day by falling to the bottom of the skirt, the into twelve capsules and take one ey- one of the maids, who took the pieces drapery at one side going half way to ery three hours. Three or four are home. the knees before it slopes away to the usually sufficient to arrest the worst | Some time afterward the story of

The Onion Cure.-There is nothing, of nervous prostration as the poor and coughs, colds and influenza; in con- a mere mass of "inert clay." are trying to revive is weaving, and a sumption, scurvy, hydrophobia, gravel pretty occupation for winter evenings and kindred diseases. White onlons trait painter, once destroyed a picture in the country is the weaving of por- overcome sleeplessness, while red ones for which he was to receive £1,000. the country is the weaving of portion the country is the weaving of portion are an excellent diuretic. Eaten every The portrait was that of an American become lighter toward the top. Handy upon the complexion. Onlone correct picture was nearing completion the table looms may be bought for the stomach disorders and carry off the achievement that the bottom, and the complexion are the complexion. Onlone correct picture was nearing completion the husband of the lady called at Mr. cumulated poisons of the system. They Chartran's studio in Paris and reprovide a blood purifier that all may quested to be shown the portrait. After freely use. Eaten raw an onion will looking at it for a few moments he deoften check a cold in the head. One clared that it was a very beautiful small onion eaten every night before painting and that the coloring was suretiring is a well-known prescription for numerous affections of the head his wife than it did the empress of and sleeplessness.

FIGURES ON TRADES UNIONS.

United States. New York, with less his price.
than one-fifth of the population of But perhaps the most dramatic case France, has one-half as many trades of an artist destroying his own work unionists. In this State one in nine- occurred in New York when Gutzon teen of the inhabitants is a member of Borghum, the well-known sculptor, a trade or labor union; in England, one rose early on the morning of Oct. 9 in twenty-two; in Denmark, one in and made his way to the Belmont twenty-seven; in Germany, one in thir-chapel of the Cathedral of St. John ty-one; in France, one in fifty; in Aus- the Divine, on Morningside Heights, tria, one in eighty; in Italy, one in and broke to pieces his two statues, 125; in Hungary, one in 230, and in colossal in their proportions, repre-Spain, one in 325. The number of senting the Angel of the Annunciation trades unionists and the population in and the Angel of Resurrection.

each of the countries named	are shown
in this table:	
Unionists.	Population.
United States 2,000,000	76,000,000
Great Britain 1,866,755	41,458,721
Germany	56.367.178
France 781,344	38,961,945
New York 383,286	7.268,894
Austria 323,099	26,150,708
Italy 260,102	32,475,253
Belgium 128,700	6,693,810
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Australia 100,626	8,782,943
Denmark 90,911	2,449,540
Hungary 71.173	19,254,559
Spain 56,905	18,618,086
Switzerland 48,000	3,325,023
Netherlands 87,221	5,104,137
New Zealand 27,714	
	772,719
Norway 16,227	2,221,477

laid down as to the shape of a bodice in the simplest styles imaginable, with or the cut of a skirt. It will be a dif- long flowing skirts, all innocent of any The strength of the unions in Teuton-The new evening modes are of the makers, since so much will be left to velvet hem, in a darker shade of the in the table and the English-speaking countries show a marked pre-eminence even the faintest sign of ailing, she alin this field. Whether this will be re. ways sent post-haste for the family tained permanently is open to question. doctor, who, fortunately for all concernsmall sum of \$12, and women will find Germany has doubled the number of ed, lived within the same block that and other material in making rugs and had a similar experience and the unions night Mrs. Peck's small Judith, whose the native home of trades unionism Mrs. Peck's motherly fears were inand there the organized working men stantly aroused. There was certainly have won their most notable political something wrong with Judith.

Wants New Name.

In the first place, it is hard to spell; then it is harder to remember, and as supper. What's the trouble?" a monument, there having been for a consequence he believes that his busiyears much talk on the subject. Among ness as draughtsman in Philadelphia would be more profitable to him if his name were not such a "stumper."

He asserts in his petition that he is other parts of the country, have decid- daily called many different names and No? Then let me see your tongue. Hum ed to erect the monument. Ten thou. that many communications intended for -nothing the matter with that tongue, him are either never written or go Had anything to eat since noon?" astray because the writer is unable to remember or properly spell his name.

Game Fowls for Ornament.

ruined by the recent disturbances, are as the latest fad the raising of game Kittle and I ate all the ice cream and unable to send them money, and some chickens. The stately carriage and cake there was left. of them are subsisting on a few cents brilliant plumage of these belligerent

Facial Neuralgia.-Neurotic patients suffering from hemocrania or nervache
of the fifth perve should try this ram.
them one half had vanished. Search twenty drops; Lloyd's specific gelsemlum, one dram; fluid extract of tongo, two drams and elixir aromatica sufficient to make four ounces. The dose for an adult is one dram or a teaspoonful every two hours until cured. Fortune your wedding ring has sary to make the fingers tingle, when Four or five doses are usually necesthe remedy is doing its work.

Among the Teutonic Nations.

successes .- New York Sun.

Pa., has naturally caught the simple ence, so Mrs. Peck considered it exsoft towel is the best thing to use for the purpose, or an lyory or bone imlast name changed to Bornet, because girl. with his present name he is up against all sorts of perplexities.

Dealers in pet stock say that subur-French universities. Their families are ban residents of Boston are adopting Her mother was having a party, and fowl make them valuable for decorative Kittle, and they gave us doughnuts. purposes on the lawn to people who After that we met Flossie Blake going would, however, never dream of putting with her uncle for hot chocolate, and their combative qualities to the test. we had that, and some nice little waf-The dealers are prophesying that be ers besides. fore long the old-time fancy of keeping on the lawns of fashionable country houses will be revived.—Boston Record

QUEER ACTS OF VANDALISM.

Noted Artists Have Been Moved to Destroy Their Own Works.

It is perhaps but natural that men and women of genlus should desire that the best of their works only should live after them and for this reason many a celebrated artist has destroyed his own pictures. When Hogarth was almost at the height of his fame he painted an interior which was somewhat severely criticised by a friend. The artist acknowledged the justness of the criticism and when his Wife Should Study Her Husband. | free, and in the second, it proposes to vogue. It is made with three bias ruf- disease which is most prevalent at this frank friend had left the studio he

> back and front. With the approach of case of grippe. We have used the same the ruined picture reached the ears of winter it is prayed that the overskirt remedy for severe colds with fine re- a relative of Hogarth's, who thereupon went to the mald and asked her to sell him the pieces. She agreed to was made and inquiries instituted, but with no result and the relatives had which is now in the possession of Ho-

> > Hogarth was but one of many artists who have, in a fit of discontent, destroyed their own works. Jules Flammeron, in an interesting article on the life of the late sculptor, Gerome, tells how the great artist had been working for many weeks on an ideal group medicinally speaking, so useful in cases he sudenly became convinced that his symbolizing the birth of spring, when humble onlon. It is almost the best and with one blow of his clinched nervine known and may be used in hand he reduced the graceful group to

perb, but that it no more resembled

Chartran merely bowed, laid down his brush and then, taking out his penknife, deliberately slashed the picture Strength of the Movement Greatest into ribbons before the eyes of his astonished visitor and showed him the Statistics of trades unionism show door. The sequel to the story came out that there are more than 8,000,000 wage later, when it became known that the earners now affiliated with organiza- millionaire husband had visited the tions throughout the world. Of these studio for the express purpose of getapproximately one-quarter are in the ting the artist to make a reduction in

The cause of this remarkable act was due to the sculptor having been severely criticised for conceiving and executing these statues as beautiful women. When seen afterward by the excited reporters he said that he felt like a murderer, but that it was the only thing he could do under the circumstances. Mr. Borglum took away with him the heads of the two angels and one foot, which he intends to keep as souvenirs .- London Tit-Bits.

****** Totals8,119,403 346,198,844 DIAGNOSING JUDITH'S CASE.

Whenever Mrs. Peck's family showed

The child had recently been unsuccessfully vaccinated and was, in consequence, living in hourly terror of un-Vaughan Taylor Borgenski, of Bala, dergoing a second vaccinating experi-

> "Well," said Doctor Brown, capturing his small patient and seating her on his knee "I hear you didn't eat any

"Couldn't," replied Judith,

"Why not?"

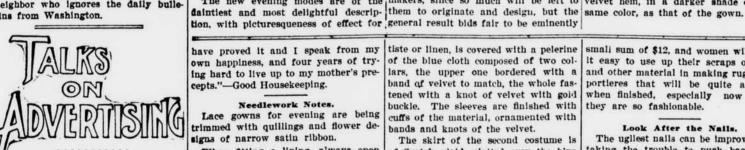
"Don't know-just couldn't." "Have you a pain anywhere? Does your head ache? Is your throat sore?

"Yep," said Judith, brightening at the remembrance.

"What, for example?"

"Well," admitted the patient, "I stopped at Kittle Page's after school. "Then I went to the church fair with

"Then I went home with Flossie and gamecocks chained with silver chains ate five of the waffles that their cook was making for supper. I guess that's all, except the banana that grandma gave me."-Youth's Companion.



to his sweeping, dusting and replacing tegether. doesn't pay.

Ten years ago the advertising expen- fortunate enough to possess them. ditures of the New York department stores were less than one-half of that made by shirring ribbon over an elas of to-day. Twenty years ago it was tic band and finishing it with a rosette less than one-tenth. Thirty years it of soft loops. To make it very attrac-

Some aggressive country merchants German government, it is stated that advertise to have on hand all of the the only countries in Europe in which houses and offer to duplicate any price males are Servia, Roumania, Bulgaria liard room so arranged that he was tomers the freight charges in addition. Slav nations have a slight excess of feis an evolution under way in the busi-ness of selling merchandise, and the city who are backing a training school ment from being admired by the powers of the fashiouable world. A brown

own happiness, and four years of trying hard to live up to my mother's precepts."-Good Housekeeping.

Needlework Notes. Lace gowns for evening are being trimmed with quillings and flower designs of narrow satin ribbon. When fitting a lining, always open

t at the under-arm seam to remove for alterations, leaving the front pinned Scallop embroidery is in favor for petticoats. The designs of a century

ago are resurrected by those who are Pretty glove garters are easily home-

Males Exceed Females. In the Jahrbuch, published by the

To Teach Household Science. Mrs. Tom L. Johnson, wife of the wealthy and prominent women of that civilization, that does not keep the gar-Among the cherished memories of a aggressive and face the music.—Bolicertain charming old lady is that of a var (N. Y.) Breeze.

In household science. In two respects of the fashionable world. A brown the school is a novelty. In the first crepe de chine costume just received 2,086 saloonkee place, it offers to board its students from Paris demonstrates the overskirt en bartenders.

have proved it and I speak from my tiste or linen, is covered with a pelerine of the blue cloth composed of two col- it easy to use up their scraps of silk its unionists in four years. Austria has contained his most anxious patron. One lars, the upper one bordered with a band of velvet to match, the whole fas- portieres that will be quite artistic of Italy and Hungary are the creation appetite was usually in excellent worktened with a knot of velvet with gold when finished, especially now when of the last five years. Great Britain is ing order, refused to eat her supper. buckle. The sleeves are finished with they are so fashionable. cuffs of the material, ornamented with ands and knots of the velvet.

and no hard and fast rules are est texture

The skirt of the second costume is of Scotch plaid, plaited over the hips and finished at the bottom with a wide hand of the same. The blouse and sleeves are of the plaid, and the bolero s of velvet bordered with a shaped band of the same and trimmed with soutache. The waistcoat, rolling collar, revers and girdle are of leather, colored cloth or silk, the last two ornamented with embroidery or guipure.

Change of Work Profitable.

A writer in a Baltimore paper tells of two school teachers who took up an abandoned farm near a summer resort, raised honey and ducks and in a few years saved money enough for one of them to marry and support a husband. The husband had his smoking and bilducks, and the success of the venture in every respect proved that abandoned farms are much to be preferred to

Overskirts Again. How fashionable dressmakers do en joy making poor woman miserable! They now assert that overskirts are coming "in," and although a more unesthetic sartorial style never afflicted

Look After the Natio The ugliest nails can be improved by taking the trouble to push back the

hard skin that grows at the base of

the nails. This should be done after

the hands have been washed in warm

their keynote, and a very wide variety satisfactory since individual taste will

from which to choose in the way of have a chance of asserting itself. As

shape and design, style and color. Ev- to the materials which will be most in

erything that is becoming is permissi- evidence, silks and satins of the soft-

ficult season, no doubt, for the dress-kind of trimming, beyond perhaps a

the purpose, or an Ivory or bone implement, such as is sold in manicure Monument to Pocahontas. At lest Pocahontas is likely to have her descendants are the Randolph,

sand dollars have been raised to that end. and Lot of Russian Girl Students. There is said to be terrible distress among the Russian girl students at

Fairfax and Cabel families of Virginia,

and they, with other descendants in

Women Do Odd Work. Among the occupations of the women of the United States, as given in the Technical World, are those of saloon keeping and bartending. There are 2,086 saloonkeepers and over 400 wom-

a day.

more attention were given to mastica- Does advertising pay?

Rheumatism

(manifests itself in local aches and pains,inflamed joints and stiff muscles,-but it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires constitutional treatment, and

the best is a course of the great blood puri-

fying and tonic medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla which neutralizes the acidity of the blood

and builds up the whole system. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.



THE HARVEST MOON.

Its Brightness Enables Farmers t Gather Their Crops During Night. September is "the month of moon light." Poets and impressionists at that season of the year, have, from time immemorial, flooded the world with harvest-moon imagery. Pictures of moonlight lovers strolling along moonlit lanes, rowing on moonlit rivers, in moonlit boats, moonlight gleaners and the harvest home have been painted over and over again in word and color, but the why and wherefore of the extraordinary brilliance of the Queen of the Night during the period that she is known as the "harvest moon" has been completely lost sight of by the great

Those who observe the ordinary astronomical phenomena of daily occurrence are familiar with the time varia tions in the moon's rising and settling. This is due to the direction of the moon's apparent path with reference to the horizon, of whatever place it is viewed from. Its distance from the earth and its daily motion eastward in right ascension.

For the first few days in every lunar month the moon rises or sets twentythree or twenty-four minutes later for three or four successive evenings, after which the retardation varies from that time to an hour and seventeen minutes, and sometimes more.

In the latitude of New York the maximum retardation is seventy-seven minutes and the minimum is twenty-three.

When the retardation is a minimum at the time of the full moon, the light is very powerful, and farmers have often taken advantage of the practically all-night brilliancy for several days, to harvest their grain. September 21 being the autumnal equinox and the full moon occurring nearest that date being usually in the height of harvest time, it is called the harvest-moon.

To understand the action of the causes which produce this phenomenon it is necessary to remember that at the time of the autumnal equinox the sun sets exactly in the west, and the south ern half of the ecliptic, or the sun's apparent annual path in the sky, will then be wholly above the horizon and the northern half entirely below; the scliptic, therefore, making the least possible angle with the horizon.

In high northern latitude, as in Alas-Columbia, Nerway and Sweden, and the north of Scotland, the moon's path at such times is almost parallel with the horizon, and for more than a week she rises at very nearly ple light and time to garner their crops.

I had Catarrh for about fitteen years, and no man could have been worse. I tried everything I could hear of, but no good resulted. I then began S. S., and could see a little improvement from the first bottle, and after taking it a short while was cured. This was six years ago, and I am as well today as anyman. I think Catarrh is a blood disease, and know there is nothing on earth better for the blood than S. S. S. Nobody thinks more of S. S. S. than I do. M. MATSON, Lapeer, Mich.

TORCH HIS RAZOR.

New Hampshire Man Singes Beard

of Without Burning Himself. Every man is his own barber in Mount Vernon, N. H., as far as shaving in concerned, for there are no tonsorial parlors, says the Boston Herald. In many other New Hampshire towns men are frequently accommodated by the village postmaster, storekeeper, locksmith or carpenter, who owns a razor or two and is a barber when occasion requires. When Mount Vernon men want a haircut they go to Milford or some other large town.

There is one native of the place, a man of 56 years, who has neither a beard nor a heavy growth of hair, who does not leave town or enlist the aid of a neighbor in "chopping off" his locks. He is his own barber and probably one of the best known characters in Mount statesman is the great individual Vernon-Jarvis Smith, or "Jarve" as he is called. "Jarve" has a unique method of removing his superfluous er in any nation. Clay was the pioneer hair, and while it is possibly original of the influence of the west in Amerwith himself, it is not a secret. He has lean politics. Although he himself was no patent upon it, and rather prefers others to follow his example if they wish to practice economy. The process can be done anywhere, in the parlor, on the street, in the field or on the wood- orously kept out the west. lot, and "Jarve" does it when he finds it necessary, regardless of where he obstacles that distinguished Clay in

happens to be. Smith's method is by singeing. After dipping a piece of wood into kerosene life. oil and igniting it he starts to work. er." he singes one side of his face, then the other, the upper lip and chin, and Benton, he had been forced to be the results for the complexion and health. In that way rids himself of all the hair man of the family while he was still Stewed apples, pears or any of the about as close as the average man does with a razor he very rarely burns himself. The same sort of torch is used to remove his superfluous hair.

"Burn yourself?" said Smith. If a man knows how to take his whiskers and hair off in this way he needn't be afraid of scorching his face or head. I conceived the idea some years ago and I would not take chances with a the pedestal of fame. sharp razor. Life is too precious and I im not ready to die yet."

How's This?

gists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Brite 100, per bottle.

Bold by all Druggists, Testimolials free.

Hall's Family Pass are the best.

How to Cure a Cold.

If you come home at night chilled and feel that you have taken cold, get into bed and then drink a cup of hot water, not warm water, in which you have placed the juice of a lemon and a large teaspoonful of pure glycerin. with three or four lumps of sugar. This will generally cure a cold at the beginning, inducing perspiration.

Worth Knowing.
That Allcock's Plasters are the highest

esult of medical science and skill, and ingredients and method have never That they are the original and genuine

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That they never fail to perform their remedial work quickly and effectively.

That for Weak Back, Rheumatism. Colds, Lung Trouble, Strains and all Local Pains they are invaluable.

That when you buy Allcock's Plasters you obtain the best plasters made.

Natural conditions and a marvelously increased demand due to recent innea copper to the price to which the famous Secretan "corner" managed to lift it, only to go down in a crash. It is small wonder that the metal is finding its the same time, giving the farmers am- place in the jeweler's show cases alongside gold and silver.

washes, inhalations, etc. Such treatment

does not reach the blood, and can, therefore,

the discomfort of the trouble. To cure

and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every

particle of the catarrhal poison from the blood, making this vital stream pure, fresh and healthy. Then the inflamed membranes begin to heal, the head is loosened and cleared, the hawking and spitting cease,

do nothing more than temporarily relieve

TARRH BLOOD

AND SYSTEM DISORDERED

throat, as the symptoms of ringing noises in the ears, mucous dropping back

into the throat, continual hawking and spitting, etc., would seem to indicate; it is a blood disease in which the entire circulation and the greater

part of the system are involved. Catarrh is due to the presence of an excess

of uric acid in the blood. The Liver, Kidneys and Bowels frequently become torpid and dull in their action and instead of carrying off the refuse

and waste of the body, leave it to sour and form uric acid in the system.

This is taken up by the blood and through its circulation distributed to all parts of the system. These impurities in the blood irritate and inflame the different membranes and tissues of the body, and the contracting

of a cold will start the secretions and other disgusting and disagreeable symptoms of Catarrh. As the blood goes to all parts of the body the catarrhal poison affects all parts of the system. The head has a tight, full feeling, nose continually stopped up, pains above the eyes, slight fever comes and goes, the stomach is upset and the entire system disordered and

I had Catarrh for about fifteen affected by this disease. It is a waste of years, and no man could have time to try to cure Catarrh with sprays,

every symptom disappears, the constitution is built up and vigorous health restored. S. S. S. also tones up the stomach and digestion and acts as a fine tonic to the entire system. If you are suffering with Catarrh begin the

use of S. S. S. and write us a statement of your case and our physicians will

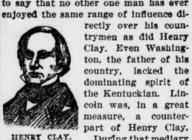
send you literature about Catarrh, and give you special medical advice without charge. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GAL.

Catarrh is not merely an inflammation of the tissues of the head and

^ A LITTLE LESSON IN ADVERSITY. ***

It is hardly too broad an assertion to say that no other one man has ever



part of Henry Clay. HENRY CLAY. During that mediary period of American history of which Clay was the leading figure the ploneer among one of the most distinguished companies politics ever brought togethunsuccessful in his candidacy, he forced down the barriers of eastern control. Before his advent New England, New York, and Virginia had rig-

It was the same spirit of overcoming public life that had brought him to the front in that public fresh ones, and the despised prunes life. His boyhood had been a constant struggle against want and all dyspepsia, as well as the one with a With the burning torch in one hand and the dangers of the frontier. Indians, strong, healthy stomach. They may be using the other for a "fire extinguish- wild animals, the hundred-fold dangers eaten, too, as a rule, either before a of the wilderness he had known. Like on his face, and while he crops it down a child, because of the death of his smaller fruits are also a benefit, if not father. As for education, he was selfinstructed.

Politics and the law were his mediums of entering public life. From Kentucky he went to Washington, a raw trated sweetness is really bad, if the frontiersman in comparison with the stomach is sour or there is a surplus trained, pelished statesmen there; but of acid in the blood. Then, too, the tiny his wonderful personality was not long seeds in them are difficult for any but in asserting itself and bringing him to

TORCH HIS RAZOR.

New Hampshire Man Singes Beard

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially sale to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Trulax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Watling, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Toledo, O. Watling, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. of Without Burning Himself. Every man is his own barber in smith or carpenter, who owns a razor or two and is a barber when occasion requires. When Mount Vernon men want a haircut they go to Milford or some other large town.

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Sore Teeth and Sore Eyes. A Scotch surgeon recently called attention to the connection between an uncared for mouth with carlous teeth and a form of eye disease. He describes three cases, in each of which the teeth were in very bad condition. The gums were soft and spongy, bleeding easily, while tiny drops of pus could be pressed out from their margins. The breath had a sour smell and the complexion was of a muddy, sallow tint. In caring for these cases the first step was to purify the mouth and put the teeth into good condition. Such procedure, together with suitable tonics and local eye treatment, brought about a perfect recovery.—Burlington Free

Self-Convicted.

"Why deny it?" he insisted. "It is because some gossip intimates that I am not true to you that you have broken our engagement?"

Catarrh permanently the blood must be thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all poisons, and at the same time strengthened and built up. Nothing equals S. S. S. for this purpose. It attacks the disease at its head, goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and makes a complete and lasting cure. S. S. S. removes every "Oh, no!" she replied; "it is because I believe you truthful that I am break-

ing it."
"How do you mean?"

"Well, you remember you have frequently told me that you were not of me."-Catholic Standard and Times.

To Be Exact.

"This meat," protested the boarder, 'is overdone.'

"Not exactly, it ain't," replied the waitress; "it's done over."-Phile tel-

For Trou

Ayer's Cherry F tainly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. And it certainly strengthens weak throats and weak lungs. There can be no mistake about this. You know it is true. And your own doctor will say so. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

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We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

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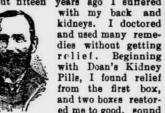
Value of Stewed Fruit. Stewed fruit of any description is far more beneficial than the majority of meal or as a dessert with equally good too sweet. Taking figs in such quantities, especially before retiring, does not agree with the average person, as the habit is supposed to, for the concenstrong stomachs to really digest and assimilate.

If there are still men in the country who are trying to solve the problem of perpetual motion, wouldn't it be a relaxation if they would apply their genius to the invention of an automobile that can climb a telegraph pole without spilling the occupants?

WOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

James R. Keeler, retired farmer, of Fenner St., Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered



Pille, I found relief from the first box, and two boxes restor ed me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

This active age disregards old rules bearing on the amount of work which a normal man can accomplish. The excuse is that moderns are wiser than the ancients, that they know that rest is dipping a piece of wood into kerosene not cessation but change of occupation. oil and igniting it he starts to work. In two distinct quarters a voice of protest has been raised against this new using the other for a "fire extinguish- definition of rest. Drs. Acland and

> alienist of Paris, publishes nearly the same view. These physicians, two English and one French, agree that fatigue is the result of a toxic or poison ous element in the blood, and that the only way in which its further accumulation can be stopped is by sleep. The phenomenon of increased activity as a result of stimulants is followed by a worse condition than before. Physical exercise is not a substitute for sleep The improved condition of the body due to exercise may make the brain better able to resist fatigue, but it does not take the place of necessary rest. In cases where the patient finds relief in a new line of activity the reason is that the limit of endurance has not been reached and the body is not yet ready for rest. Enforced rest, in Dr. Fere's opinion, is as bad as overwork. There must be work enough to induce a healthy feeling of fatigue and then there must be rest, but there should be neither rest without work nor work without rest if mind and body are to remain in a sound condition. The toxic bodies produced by the exhaustion of one set of nerve centers effect others, so that fatigue is diffused through the body, and yet it is possible for a person to be partially exhausted but not in a condition where all parts of the system require rest. Individual differences are so great as to make it impossible to formulate invariable rules. The most that can be hoped from this new pronouncement of the French and English physicians is that it may encourage those who need rest to secure it if possible, regardless of the well meaning insistence of others upon physical exercise or new activity as a substitute for sleep. One man's brain work may be so specialized that he needs to tire other portions of his brain or his muscles before he can rest while another man doing the same kind of work may find his whole body poisoned by fatigue. The first need change, the second needs release. Each

must find out the law of his body and

table. Its particular forms adapts it IRONING BOARD. the surface of 9 table is too large for the purpose. As shown here, the ironing board is normally hidden beneath the leaves of the table, one end being hinged to the edge. One leaf of the table is also hinged to the one next in position. After throwng back the table leaf the ironing board can also be swung over to one side and is instantly ready for service. In this way the necessity of supporting the troning beard on two chairs is obviated. At the same time the balance of the table can be used for holding the unfinished clothes. Upon the comple-

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tion of the ironing the board is again

folded across the table supports and

the leaf lowered to its normal positio i.

Broiled Chicken.

Singe, split down the back, clean and wipe with a damp cloth. Rub inside and out with a little butter, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange on a greased wire broller. Cook with flesh side toward the fire at first. When seared hold a little farther away from the fire. Turn occasionaly on the skin side, but be careful, as it readily scorches. A chicken weighing two pounds and a half will take from fifteen to twenty minutes; if not well done it will be tough. Transfer to a hot platter and rub again with butter.

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It seems that the catastrophe at from the map as the result of inad-Fowler, Ind., was due to the fact equate fire protection. Over an that the engineer could not see the hundred thousand dollars' worth of semaphore which was set against homes, stores and goods were dehim. Yet the station master must stroyed when the expenditure of have known the conditions some one twentieth of that amount for a time before the train was due and system of water works would have surely that information should prevented the loss. Less than two have been transmitted to the sta- weeks ago a fire was discovered just Treasurer's Delinquent Tax Sale tion where the train would make in the nick of time to avert another its last stop. But apparently this holocaust. In this case the fates its last stop. But apparently this official didn't comprehend the situation until the ill-fated train was almost upon him. Then he rushed but, swung a lantern and fired shots from his revolver. But it shots from his revolver. But it of inflammable substance in its was then too late. The engineer path. We can not hope to be ever had observed no warning and his train went thundering past only to tun into the freight train that had been given the right of way. Nine-teen human beings hurled into the eternity and forty-two sent to the sent train that had been given the right of way. Nine-teen human beings hurled into the enthusiasm in regard to getting more fire protection is intense, but the sent to have things in front of the Red Men's Hall building in said town, offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder (or bidders) for each in hand on day of sale, the following described lots, parts of lots, buildings and other property described in this notice to satisfy the unpaid taxes on same for the year 1906: eternity and forty-two sent to the this enthusiasm is soon forgotten land formerly known as the Ma-

It is rare, indeed, that one railtoal chronicles two serious accidents within a single day, yet the
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in horror by the shocking tragedy
hear Terra Haute on the same
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It is worthy of mention that on Saturday last, when the Big Four guffered these two horrible disasers, there were altogether nine ac-cidents on American railways nearly all entailing a loss of life. t is as if fate were spurring concress to give the matter of railway peration its immediate and serious

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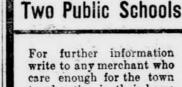
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